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## Local Mintters.

Suicide of Alex. J. Pludder.

The community was greatly startled hursday aftermoon by the report that Ir. Alexander J. Fludder had shot himiel, and a large crowd quickly assem sled on Scott's wharf where the sad

ews was verified. The circumstances of the suicido as ar as can be learned are as tollows: Mr. Fludder visited Mr. Peter J. Lec's fish ouse which is situated on Scott's tharf, shortly after noon, according to his usual custom, and after a short con ereation with Mr. Lee and Mr. Wilparth, who were in the office unstairs. look his leave. As he came down stales ke met Mr. R. B. Underwood just comng into the building and remarking 'Minearth's upstairs waiting to play you a game of checkers," passed out on to the wharf. Mr. Underwood noticed othing unusual in him and went direct y upstairs where he and Mr. Wilmorth minediately bogan their gamo. This they about 1:45 and - had ping sound, but thought nothing of it. hour, someledy was heard to enter the building and Mr. Lee called out "Who's there," and getting no other answer than "me," went down to see. It was conversation with him, Mr. Lee passed along to the front of the market when he was urprised to see the door of his ice box, which was not in use, closed, Upon opening the door, he saw Mr.

Mr. Log called to the gentlemen up notified the authorities at the police station. Medical examiner McKaye soon arrived upon the score and the body as removed to the morgue where an inquest was held last night.

The deceased had been despondent or sometime, but none ever thought of him even as a possible suicide. He was a son of Mr. William Fluider and up to less than a year ago was a memof the we'l-known firm of William Mudder & Co. masons. He was about K years of age and leaves a widow and bree children

### Fair.

The committee in charge of the fair in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monament fund are making good progress in their work. The committee and su-

The organ which is to be given as a the department of its neglect. The prize to some season ticket holder is a gentleman from Neyport then explain-bandsome piece of workmanship. It is a sell as he could the condition and on exhibition at Rogers' music stere. Everylar should invest in season tick. Erershody should invest in season tickats at once.

There will be numerous attractions each night. One evening will be the Governor's night, when His Excellency indistant will be invited to be present. Other evenings will be for the Mayor

OFFICIAL NEGLIGENCE.

History of a Newporter's Application for

nents of the United States government tion, is given in the following story of party.

ber of one of the cavalry regiments in nemable and sent home to die. where, after undergoing a critical oper to be able to do some little labor. For the last twelve or fifteen years, however, his wounds have been growing gradually worse and for the past three or four years be has not been able to earn a dollar and has required the constant attendance of a murse—a service which he was fortunate enough to have a wife to perform, His pension has been increased from time to time-though never to the ex- afternoon and the latter at Maenchingtent of his needs-until it finally reached or's in the evening. At the business \$24 a month. When he had to give up meeting, Rev. F. F. Emerson was sehim to apply for an increase of pension. but this he disliked to do, hoping that next Friday, and Col. W. P. Sheffield, could never be any better that he con-

Early last April he put his case in the hands of the late Dr. T. W. Wood. the local pension agent, furnishing the been playing about half an hour half an hour heard a faint snap cians to the effect that he would never ping sound, but thought nothing of it.
A short time after this, perhaps half an and that he would always require the attendance of a nurse. These affidavits together with other necessary papers were forwarded to Gen. Black, the Mr. John Marchington, and after a short 13th of Soptember last, after walting commissioner of pensions, and on the five mouths, and after Senator Aldrich had personally urged the officials to take action, he received notice from physician in Fall River had been in-Fludder lying on some old sacks on structed to come to Newport (the anthe bottom of the box with a pistol at plicant being unable to leave home)

sented to ask the government for more

Another month passed by without stairs and Mr. Underwood immediately anything further being heard of the matter, and then a friend, having to go see the doctor mentioned in the notice and explain the matter to him. The doctor said that he had received his notice to come to Newport, but that the instructions which should have accompanied the notice and which he was required to have in his possession before he could make the examination, were not sent; that he had written for them twice but had received no answer.

An explanation of this negligence wa communicated by friends of the applicant to Senator Aldrich and that gen-Soldiers and Sailors' Monument tleman kindly pushed the department to action again and on the 81st of October another notice was received here to the effect that the Fall River physician had again been instructed to comto Newport and make the examination immediately.

in their work. The committee and superintendents will meet at G. A. R. Hall Monday evening to perfect the arrangements.

Several donations of money, fancy arrangeles, merchandise, etc., have already been received and acknowledged, and it is hoped that overyone will feel like contributing something.

The organ which is to be given as a Theorgan which is to be given as a continuous furth Navyort them, explain. doctor finally agreed to write once more for the missing papers and then if the got no answer he would come to Newport without them, make the examination and write out his report in accordance with his best judgment.

The physician kept his compact and November 28 came to Newport and made the examination without the desirability intention.

Other evenings will be for the Mayor and City Conneil, for the G. A. R., and for the military. Remember the dates Fohrnary 20, 27, 28 and March 1.

By the retirement next month of Rear Admiral 5. B. Luce, U. S. N., Commodore G. E. Belknap, at present in command at the March Island may in command at the March Island may in command at the March Island may of our cilizens who has taken an interpretated with the case having known the physical dates and continuous continuing and mayor who has taken an interpretable for the case having known the physical case having known the proportion of the structions. He proportion to desired instructions. He proportion to desired instructions. He proportion that the dates in the proportion to the proportion of the particular series in the proportion of the particular series in the proportion of the propo in command at the Mare Island navy of our citizens who has taken an interpart, will be made rear admiral; Capt. 3. G. Walker, now chief of the bureau of navigation, will be commodore, and Commander W. S. Schley, the present chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, will be commissioned captain.

Mrs. S. M. Harris, of Brooklyn, attacted a large audience at the First naptist church Thursday evening and her "Motherly Counsels" were listened by with marked attention.

Journal of our citizens who has taken an interpart of pensions, giving a brief history of pens

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening a study meeting of the Unity Club took place. an overflowing audience in the new An interesting example of how the There were two contributions for the school rooms of the Emmanuel church, mainers of one of the leading depart- consideration of those present. The to see and hear "Mrs. Jarley's Waxfirst was a remarkably well written works," and the interesting and modis done under the present administra-lessay on the novels of "Frances Holle- est "Peck Family."

points of land reached by a map which He he had prepared in illustration. Mr. subsequently sucut over four months in I filiss was listened to with marked alby him to the (geographical series was ation, he was sufficiently benefitted really most interesting and dramatic, dealing as it did with louely ice-bound. mysterious regions and with incidents of indomitable daring and endurance.

### Alumni Association Meeting.

The Brown University Alumni Associatiòn hold its third annual business meeting and dinner Thursday-the former at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in the the meeting of the Iluston Association cleeted for the year are as follows:

President—Rev. F. F. Emerson, '63. Flist Vice President—Alfred G. Langley, '75 Second Vice President—W. P. Shenleid, jr.

Storetary-Treasurer-Charles R. Thurston Executive Committee—William P. Buffum, 79; Henjamin F. Thurston, '60; Rev. E. P. Fuller, '84.

There was a large attendance at the dinner, which was served up in Mucnchinger's best style, and the evening was speut in the pleasantest manner The guests included Mayor Coggeshall of this city, President Robinson and Professors Lincoln and Jameson of the University, and River Association, and after the removes interesting speeches were made.

### A British-American Entertainment

The Newport members of the British American Association are to give an-Friday evening, 22d instant. The m- practice. rangements have not yet been fully similar in character and fully equal in tion on the occasion of the Queen's The programme, though not fully made and of Newport Associates, N. M. R., A. up, will include Mrs. Julia Ward flowe and Mr. George Makeneace Towle, both of whom participated in the previous entertainment, and the latter, it is understood, will deliver that most popular of all his lectures. "Washington and His Generals." The services of the Ulmer Ladies Quartette of Boston have treat to the music-loving portion of the

The object of the entertainment is purely a patriotic one. It is given simply by the English-born American in the institutions of his adopted country and his loyalty to her laws and con stitution.

A public meeting of all British Amercans will be held at 'St. George's Hall on the evening of the 18th inst., when arrangements will be made for attend ing the entertainment in a body.

### Agricultural Lectures.

The State Board of Agriculture and the R. I. Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry have arranged Providence. The first of the course of eurred last Wednesday, when Prof. P. to inspect the engines of the new cruis M. Anger of Middlefield, Conn., gave an cr Charleston at San Francisco. instructive discourse on the Cultivation of Fruits." The balance of the course will be found in another column. Every person in the State, interested in

Emmanuel Church Entertainment. Last Wednesday evening there was

son Burnett" by Mrs. Nawell, of Boston, were, of course, under the management Bound of Ablermen and President Read son Burnett" by Mrs. Nowell, of Botton, a Newport veteran of the late war, and the amoyances, discomforts and even townsman. Mr. Michael Cottrell. It sufferings which the gentleman has been forced to endure through the negligence and mismanagement of governing an analytic turn of mind, and configures and mismanagement of governing withings. Her remarkable much officials are saddening to every frue American citizen of whatever where the material and the following bills were of course, under the management of the finance committee was read and propose to creat as the permanent honor than the following bills were ordered and on its recommendation by the following bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

[a Newport lady, daughter of our fellow of that distinguished female Mrs. Jar
[by, whose flow of eloquence, at times of the Finance committee was read and propose to creat as the permanent honor than the following bills were ordered by J. D. Johnston, architect, and the contract has been proposed to every the finance of the Finance committee with the commendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created by J. D. Johnston, architect, and the contract has been proposed or created by J. D. Johnston, architect, and the commendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created by J. D. Johnston, architect, and the commendation of the finance committee was read and proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been proposed or created and on its recommendation of the Minacoux. Plans have already been prop Her remarkable with her. Mrs. Jarley was truly a fe-laurers and her su-mate Demosthenes, but like her great watch and tollee.... power of characterization, and her su-perfority to most authors in her power prototype, she need never go to the of delivering children individually, beach and practice speaking with pebsteriors and lighways. true American citizen of whatever power of characterization, and her su-mate Demosthenes, but like her great of delivering children individually, beach and practice speaking with peb-were specially dwell on. The second bles in her mouth, for her flow of lanthe late war and while in action had subject for the evening was treated by guage must have been born with her, abled by the fall the was captured by embraced "Arctic Voyagings" during nesses, were very realistic. The Chlthe enemy, and, without any medical the last half century. From the time of ness Giant, the Squeaking Doll, and treatment, marched to Libby Pris- Sir John Franklin to that of De Long, the Maid of Athens with Lord Byron's the marched to Libby Priss Sir John Franklin to that of De Long, the Maid of Athens with Lord Byron's Dog Fand.

thence transferred to Bell the various expeditions were rapidly greatly enlarged heart, were specially Burlin Grounds.

Burlin Grounds. Island where be remained until paroled, sketched, Mr. Illiss speaking extenno- admired. The two gentlemen (evident-He then entered one of the military rancously, and explaining the various ly of Eastern origin), who brought in male figures, seemed to enjoy the operlation as much as the audience did. the Massachusetts General Hospital, tention, and this chapter contributed The "Peck Family" consisted of a range of maidens, who in outward an pearance seemed strangely to recall the injuries received while in the city's emfaces of sundry young ladies belonging ploy. The report was received and a Their costume, demensor, restrained air, and family devotion to the united 'Peck" household, were inimitable. They were models of automatic sculiment and home virtues. The eldest of the family, Miss Peck, seemed to out- Aldermen. ward appearance to be a younger sister of the Mrs. Jarley who had previously appeared. Some whisperers, who assumed to know everything behind the scenes, thought they recognized in both and take to his bed bis friends urged lected to represent the association at Miss Jarley and Miss Peck, a young lady whose ability and histrionic powers are well-known to her friends, namely his total disability would prove but Jr., was requested to prepare blo- Miss Kate L. Clarke of 08 Mill street. temporary, and it was not until a con-graphical sketches of deceased members. Be that as it may, the performance was sultation of physicians decided that he of the local association. The officers an excellent one, and evidently gave an excellent one, and evidently gayo great satisfaction to the large audience resent. We believe the programme was planned and the arrangements perfeeted under the excellent superintendenco of Miss Nowman of Catharine

### Death of Dr. Greene,

Dr. Samuel E. Greene died at his residence on Mann avenne Wednesday afternoon, in the 39th year of his age. His trouble was bronchial consumption ed. and his failing libalth during the past year had been noticed by his friends President John S. Brayton of the Fall and acquaintances with the deepest concern, but few supposed him so near his end.

Dr. Greene came to Nowport from Exeter, R. I., about twenty years ago and entered the office of the late Dr. A A. Saunders, dentist. Upon the death of Dr. Samders he took the business, ther public entertainment at the Opera and, associating his brother, Dr. Wil-House, and have selected as the date liam S., with him, soon built up a large

He leaves a wife and one son, hi youngest child preceding him to the grave but a few weeks, and hosts of acexcellence to that given by the associa- quaintances to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Business Men's Aslubilee, in 1887, is sufficient of itself to sociation, of the Fish and Clamo Assointerest all lovers of first-class enter- ciation, of Coronet Conneil, R. A., of tainment and insure a crowded house. Minutonomi Council, U. O. of G. C.,

### Y. M. C. A. Course

The pext entertainment in the Young Men's Christian Association to the Ordinance committee. Course will be given on Monday evening, February 18, and will be a lecture urers and surveyers of lumber were reby Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., of elected for another year. also been secured thus assuring a rare Chicago, formerly paster of Tremont Temple, Boston. Dr. Lorimer has won a reputation for almost matchless cloquence, and to him has been given the as an expression of the true interest felt subject here will be "Tramps, Uranks litical one, but gives wide play for the luman nature as he finds them.

### Newport Ministers' Union

The next meeting of the Ministers' Union of Newport and Vicinity will be held at the Y. M. C. A. parlor on Mon day, Feb. 11, at 10.30 o'clock. Sermor plan by R. B. Peet. Address by S. W. Stevens.

Assistant Engineer Wm. F. Darrah, for a series of seven weekly lectures to of this city, who has just returned from be given this month and next, at the a three years cruise in the U. S. S. Society's rooms, 128 North Main street, Adams, is one of a board of naval engineers appointed by Secretary Whitney

Alderman John B. Delllois has pur chased of Mr. William II. Bailey the farm adjoining that of his mother, near agricultural pursuits, should make an the Aquidneck fair grounds. The pureffort to attend these lectures, for, al- chase includes about twenty-two acres though free, their value, as a means of logether with all the stock and tools upon the same.

> masque Lall are in great demand. This will be the finest thing of the kind ever given in Newport. Mr. Jonathan Clarke, father of Mrs.

A. C. Landers, died at his residence on of his age.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting—Brief Seasion—Routing Buriners—The Caving of Thanca Street Publ. For—Expenses Approved \$24,618,

City Conneil was held Tuesday evening, The wax-works | Mayor Coggeshall presiding in the

Coggeshall Burying Ground...

The committee on Streets and Highways reported, recommending that the business office and counting Joseph Suffivan have leave to withdraw his petition for compensation for recommendation passed the Board of the Highway committee for a hearing, which action was concurred in by the

The report of the Street Light com mittee was read and received and on its recommendation one naphtha light was ordered placed in Spruce court.

Resolutions were passed authorizing the City Property committee to hire two lots of land, one at the north and for play grounds for the youth of the city, at an expense not to exceed \$280. and directing the committee on printing to get proposals and contract for the printing of the City Documents for

A communication from Col. F. G. Harris as President of the British-American Association, inviting the staircase. Tollet rooms will be provid-several members of the city govern-On the third floor in the rear there ment to attend a meeting to be given will be a large hall, 32x42 feet, extend-by the association at the Opera Honso ing enthely across the building. The front portion of this floor will be occurred by three rooms. separated from on Friday evening, 22 inst., was read and received and the invitation accept-

A communication was received from Sarah Tomokins to the effect that the street in front of her cetate had been no pecuniary advantage to her, and iformia, where he proposes to establish asking to be relieved from payment of himself as a farmer, an occupation for the curb-stone tax of \$30,36. The mat-which, although only 18 years of ago, he ter was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways.

Streets and Highways: of W. A. Armstrong and others, for a pipe sewer in ance and grading and curbing of Everett street; of George Delilois and from Spring street to Thames, and of a number of abutters, for a cross-walk on Thames street, at the foot of South

A polition, asking for certain amendspeaking in the public parks, was reeived from F. W. Sprague and referred

In joint convention the present meas-

### ALDERMANIC.

The Newport Artillery Company vere granted an exhibition license for their armory on Clarke street for one title of "Cicero of the Paloit" Itis year under the usual conditions. Three wagon and six drivers' licenses were and Dudes." The lecture is not a po- granted in accordance with recommen dations from Superinlendent of Hacks lecturer's keen wit, rare common sense Denmam. An executive communicaand critical estimate of character and tion, announcing the appointment of seven men to the special police force, was received and the appointments an proved. The rules governing sewer connections were discussed and referred to the Highway committee for recom mendation

> AS A BOARD OF REALTH. The report of the special committee

on swill and house offal was read and received, and on its recommendation the committee was authorized to advertise for bills for the collection and reception of the swill of the city, together and seperately, as a whole and by wards, and also to get estimates of the cost of constructing a Bliss patent cre-

Notwithstanding all that has been aid against the parement of Thames street the Street Commissioner approved the hill for the job and the City Conneil paid it without a murant The contractors can now listen to the abuse of the work with a good degree of complacency. Nevertheless we think The tickets for the Craftsmen's it a poor job.

There is a petition in circulation in asking the General Assembly to resubmit the probibition amendment to the people. We understand that simi-Warner street Thursday in the Sal year | far petitions are in circulation in every town in the State.

(Prom the Newport Daily News of Feb. 4.) The New Building for the Mercury.

The Work of removing the on outaining on the estate on Thames street recently purchased by Mr. John P. Sanborn of the MERCURY was practically completed Sanday night, though the process of disposing of the louse debris and leveling the ground wift occupy two or three days longer. Work

printer, by whom the work will be pressed to an early completion.

The plans, as accepted, call for a three-story structure of wood, envering the entire lot, which measures 33 feel on Thames street with a depth of 73 feet. The line of the front will be brok ere the mo of the front with the prox-en by two large bay windows in the sec-ond story and by recessed doorways be-low. The building will be about 25 feet in beight, the first and third sto-ries each measuring 12 feet between floors, and the second 10. It will be

the action by steam throughout.

The south side of the lower floor will be arranged as a store, which will have a frontage of 18 feet with a depth of 50 the residence of his parents, Mr. and On the north side in front will be Mrs. M. Cottrell. Both store and office will be pro-with large plate glass windows loops. Belvind the affice there will injuries received while in the city's conploy. The report was received and a
resolution in accordance with the
liath, giving access to the upper fluors
from the court on the reliable. In recommendation passed the Board of the rear of this hall the editorial rooms
Addennes, but the Common Council 14x20 feet in dimensions, will common concurred and referred it back to
the Highway committee for a heaving. Thuning along side the stairs. The antire rear portion of this floor will be

the rear partion of this floor will be occapied by the composing and press room, 25x2s feet, with an entrance from the editorial room and also from the court in the rear, to which a right of way is given in the deed of the property. In this portion of the building will be placed toilet rooms and other constructions.

venteness.
The front of the second story will be occupied by two offices, each 144x20 feet in size, and each provided with a bay window overlooking the street. Two other offices, of the same size as those on the front, will be situated on the south side of this floor. A hallway, running north and south, will give entrances to these latter two offices and will separate the two fronting on the will separate the two fronting on the street from the large room, 40x18 feet, in the rear, which will be litted up as a job room, and which will communicate with the press room helow by a staircase. Toilet rooms will be provided on the flow and the flo

three rooms, separated he hall by a passageway similar to that in the floor below. These gooms will

Mr. William P. Clarke, Jr., of this city started Thursday morning for Calis peculiarly adapted both by taste and knowledge. He has a farm of nearly The following petitions were received 200 acres of improved land, fully equipped with buildings, etc., ready for business in Monterey County, about 250 miles south of San Francisco, and S S. Albro and others, for the acceptis bright, active and industrious, with an excellent understanding of general business, and those who know him best others, for a sewer in Dean avenue, are the most confident of his success. He at least has the best wishes of a host of Newport friends.

The Telegram goes for the Senator from our neighboring town of Middlements to the ordinance relative to town as follows: The most aristocratic hand written by any Senator is that of the gallant Mell Bull. No one but himself and his Maker can understand it, although there was a time when any friend of Mell's who had lost his Chinese laundry check could scoure his clean linen without the slightest difficulty on presenting a note from Sena tor Bull.

The condition of the Long Wharf sidewalk calls for a court of inquiry or coroner's inquest. It should either investigated or buried, and that at once. In warm days the mud is nearly bottomless, and decidedly of an adhesive tendency. It is a disgrace to the city to allow that prominent thoroughfare to remain longer in such a

Joseph Church & Co.'s fertilizers are claimed, by many farmers to be the best in the market. The Churches are enterprising men and they make a success of whatever they take hold of. All other things being equal the Rhode Island farmers should give the United States, will be present. Church fertilizers the preference as they are a home production.

Miss K. P. Wormpley of this city has been elected a member of the execulive committee of the R. I. Emergency and Hygiene Association in place of Mrs. H. L. Ballon, of Woonsocket, resigned.

The land on Jamestown is increasing in value more rapidly than in any other part of Newport County. The large number of houses being built there this winter will increase the value of preper ty more than ever.

d collage Tuesday evening in honor of this city and being numerously signed the graduation of Mrs. Minnie L. Page from the training school for nurses.

> Miss Katie White and Miss Fannic L. Moffit of this city started for California Thursday with the Raymond party.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Charles C. Peirce has been in in own this week

Mr. Fred W. Vanderbilt has been at Hartmann's this week.

Councilman M. A. McCormick has been in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mason have returned from their wedding tour.

Street Commissioner W. H. Lawton, Jr., was in New York Thursday, Ex-Alderman Edward Newton has

been in New York this neck on busi-All signs point to a very prosperous

season for Newport during the coming Those wishing pictures taken will do

well to read Holloway's proposition in

The Puritan Club held an exceedingy pleasant sucial and dance at Odd

Pellows' Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Geo. II. Palmor has received from Coronet Conneil, Royal Areanum, the \$3000 benefit of her late linsband.

A detachment of twenty mayal apprentices was received on board the schoolship New Hampshire on Thurs

Mr. C. M. Hull, of Now York, has

been in town this week. the guest of his father, Major Bull, at the One-Mile Three runaway apprentice boys were returned to the mayal schoolship New

Hampshire Wednesday by Fall Rivor Mr. Ogden Mills, who recently purchased the Authory villa, so-called, on

Hellevue avenue and the Cliffs, was in town Tuesday. Daniel Watson the well-known real estate agent is confined to his home in

Jamestown by illness. Dr. Turner is in

ittendance.

Mr. J. N. A. Griswold has rented his cottage at the corner of Kay and Bull streets to Mrs. Shirley Erving, of Boslon, for one year.

The members of the Newport Artilery will give a military social at the Armory on Friday evening, February 22, in aid of the building fund.

Messrs. John A. Coegdon of this city, and John G. Whalen, of New Bedford, will have a prize nigeon shoot in the latter city to-day for \$200 a side.

Mr. Rodman Cornell lost a valuable orse Wednesday. The animal stepped through a scuttle recently and sustained injuries which resulted in Jockjaw,

Mrs. Gorton Anderson is confined to her bed by injuries sustained in being thrown from her carriage last week by collision with the hook and ladder,

The genial Dr. Wm. H. Cotton celebrated his 52d birthday on Wednesday. He was the recipient of many congratdations and presents from his family and numerous friends.

Mr. John Vaughan a native of New-

port, died in Providence on Monday

last, in the 81st year of his age. Mr.

Vaughan was an uncle of Geo. H. Vaughan of this city. Re moved to Providence many years ago. The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Rhode Island, was held in Providence Tuesday. Mr.

Henry T. Easton, of Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, of this city, was appointed grand conductor. The work of transferring the W. W. Tucker house from its old site on the Cliffs to its new location on Bellevue avenue has been completed, and a large force of carpenters are now en-

gaged in improving the same. The annual encampment of the Blode Island division of the Grand Army of the Republic occurs in Providence on Saturday. Gen. Warren, com-mander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the City Council His Honor Mayor Coggeshall announceed that Commander Higgiuson, of the U. S. S. New Hampshire, had expressed a wigh that the members of the city government would visit the schoolship and that a formal invitation

will probably be extended very soon.

Tuesday being the twenty-second an niversary of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Flagg received a surprise visit from a large number of their triends in the evening. The callers met with a hearty welcome and a good A reception was given at the Hospit- time was enjoyed.

> Mrs. Joseph Danigan of this city has s are Josenn Danigan of this city has rented a cottage in Newport for the coming season. Mrs. W. Watts Satterlee will also pass the summer at the seaside city. Mrs. Satterlee is a daughter of John N. Brown of this city.—
> [Providence Telegram.

Reminiscence. BY BUG, CAROLINE M. SAWYER

Many the pears dure we Brooked, a last time, along the green old lane, Talking of when we two should meet again, And, as my tears dropt down like summer

rafo. You hade "good-bye" to me. As children, you and I At more and evening still together played, Or, prayely seated in the garden-shade, Told wondrous tales or plans as wombo

made, While fast the years stipped by,

Then you went goldy forth, A hold young paladia with dag unfuried, To wup: life's battle in an eager world Where some ride on to victory, some

harled, Defeated, crashed, to earth.

So long that time ago,
I scarce remember if the eyes that you
Turned on my ghrish face more gray or blue;
That they were honest, caracst, frank and
face line has now I know.

We never met again. O'er stream and mount in towards the setting You fourneyed on, your manderings never And our divergent paths, that had been one, Foreyermore were twaln.

Foreverance were warm.

I ponder and it seems
As it some shorters guil's releaties; the
Divided us from one another's side
Till you found in partners wild and wide
All your fair boylooddre unsi

Orems vain as felt—ah, well!
All this fat day, when sendy, thin and white
The locks are growing, then so brown and
bright,
And pale the eyes that once were dark as

night, What use the tale to tell? Length not can it n'er
Williont a pang, now you are taid beside
A far-nif occar's theep, infathoned tide.
Never again to wise on all this wile
And weary mortal shore,

If in that unknown sphere.

If in that unknown sphere.
Where dwell the spirits of the count.
Your wanderings over and your roots.
I did not trust your eyes are opened.
On happier scenes than bern.

When I, too, enter there, Shall we know one another? You may trace No look familiar in the altered face Of one who hayour hoy-fleat held a place When norther know a care.

And I may pass you by Unrecognizing; or the chining tridu Of angels stand between us. Abit the pain, E'en Heaven must know if there we strire in yain.

Therth's tovert ones to descryt.

Yet who is there can tell?— The world is full of wise and learned men; They read the stars, and tartif's deep myste-rles ken. But if in leaven we know our friends again Who of them all can tell?

Who of twen an ear seast.
Oh, problem all too vest!
Unsolved, Heavolt; satisfied to know
That God, our Father, He who loves us so,
Will fill each soul till It shall overflow,
With peace and joy at last!
—In Caristino Leader.

## Selected Unle.

"GOING, GOING, GONE."

BY ALBERT BOLAND HAVEN.

"Take it to Rumble. He will give you twice as much on it as any other pawnbroker."

The speaker was a seedy actor, and the person he addressed was also a follower of the histrionic muses. The latter held before him an elster which he surveyed with a reaction come.

It was not the thought of having to go to the pawnbroker's that mude him rucful, for he would have parted with a watch, if he had possessed one, with indifference; but the wind that whisted without and the snow that beat against the window-pane made him shiver at the thought of surrendering his ulster. However, he had to do it. Both he had been followed by ill for shive at the chought of surrendering his ulster. However, he had to do it. Both he had been followed by ill forwardless on which should hypelheeste his overcent in order to raise funds. "The victim was preparing to go to the sacrifice.

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"It have not been in it long enough to a full fash

which should hypothecate his overcoat in order to raise funds. The victing was proparing to go to the sacrifice.

"Yes," continued his friend, "take it to Runable. He is the Prince of Parmbrokers. Last week I took a set of gold shirt studs to him. He asked me at what I valued them. I named a slightly larger sum than I paid for them, and the old man gave me fully what they cost me."

Bumble's."

"He was go at once to Rumblo's," said the ofter, activing his, hat, and the two sallided forth into the night and the storm.

"From auctions," replied the pawn-roker to be gryon money back?" asked Teague's response.

"You will not have for to go.

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pulled his speciacles down from the his visitor, lop of his bald head, where they had "I am af been resting drew the coat toward him, looked at it for an instant, then thised his eyes till they met those of his cus-"How much do youthink it is worth?"

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"Oh, your friend is good surely for many printed slips it constance."

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As Rumble handed Teague the tick et and the glanced toward the story of his slender and poorly-clad form, then glanced toward the window of the pawnbroker's words. He had thought he might get five dollars on the ulster. The prospect of getting tenlmade him feel like a man of alliurate. The pawnbroker opened a book and began to fill the blanks is one of the many printed slips it constance. One of the blanks he filled with his customer's name, James Teague. That was far more aristocratical.

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"Hat they cost me."

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said the other, seizing his hat, and the
two sallied forth into the night and the
"From motions," replied the pawn-

his visitor.

"I am afraid you will take cold going from this warm room out into the storm," he said to Teague. Let me lead you an overcoat. You see I have more here than I have any use for." he added pocosely.

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"When I would have given twice as much," "Yes, father," answered Fanny, "but all lay wet. From the beginning of Angust to the close of the year unclouded wenther was a rarity. This was severed that nonly had had her head on his shoulder, "Ar thur and I hope that we shall all be together. He may return to New York.

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Arthur Maxwell, who was a civil engineer, had been followed by ill fortune of fashioner, had been followed by ill fortune for some lime. Indeed, he made Rumble's acquaintance in a purely business way but he called it good fortune that had led him to the pawnbroker's door, for otherwise he would not have known Fanny. And now fortune seemed reality to smile on him. It had so cured a position with a railroad company, and was going to Colorado as an assistant of its chief engineer, who had charge of the construction of a railway live.

And then, hesitating, he told the old man that Fanny had promised to be his wife as soon as hocould provide a home for her.

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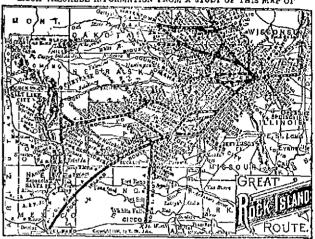
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Before leaving she gave him the Bible that had been given her at Exeter Hall, and begged him to read it with the world or sone to Eton College, she did not accept the invitation at the time.

When she called, some weeks after, she was about in to a room where there was a coffin, and in it the body of the priest, asking her to call upon him.

As she was about to take hor son to Eton College, she did not accept the invitation at the time.

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heaven.
Will you confess your sins and believe in him?
"If we confess our sins, he is faithful

A lady who is a prominent member of a leading church in Boston writes about some of the bumorous features of a léading church in Boston writes about some of the bumorous features incident to the "supply" system. "For the last two months," she says, "we have had a different elergyman to supply our pulpit every Sunday, and within that time we have had Naaman, the Syrian, served up to us four times, the last two times being on consecutive Sundays. Thaney our pheelinks' when the fourth man opened his manuscript and rehearsed for us the venerable and oft-told tale, telting us, as his predecessor had done, all about the moddy Jordan, the crystal rivers of Syria, the pride of Naaman and the sweet little maid of Israel. Now, wouldn't it he a good idea for a clergyman, when about to preach in a strange church, to take with him two sermons, and by inquiry to ascertain if the long-suffering congregation has had the topic of the one he prefers served up very often lately? I assure you our rivibles were sorely tried when Naaman was trotted out for the fourth time."

A celebrated criminal lawyer, having mented and served in the defended a noted assassin so brilliantly that the wretch was acquitted in line face of overwhelming evidence, identified in the face of overwhelming evidence, "A word in your ear, your hours."

Judge—Well, what is 11?

"I would ask that the prisoner be dealing in jail until to-motrow morning. Thave to cross a lonely field on my home, and the rascal happens to know that I have money about me."

Obliging Judge—Oh, certainly.

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The true Christian is like the sun which pursues its noiseless track and certy special manual content. The true Christian is like the sun which pursues its noiseless track and certy special manual content. The true Christian is like the sun which pursues its noiseless track and certy special manual content and trace of overwhelming evidence, "A well street, forence are trace of prediction and the sweet little manual content and trace of overwhelming evidence, "A well street, forence are trace of prints and the content of the pursue of overwhelming evidenc

Origin of American Manufactures.

The origin of American manufactures The origin of American manufactures may be said to be contemporaneous with the first settlement of the country. The earliest mention is history of an attempt at a manufacturing establishment within the present territory of the United States is in 1008, only one year after the first effective English settlement was made at Jamestown, in Virginia, 116 years subsequent to the discovery of the continent by Columbus,

Pond's Extract, for faity years recognised as the great remedy, destroys pains, aches, sore-ness. Indiction the Genuine; accept no coun-terfeit if offered.

The California Lauguage Made Him

When she called some weeks atter, liers the chills and fever. This made, she was shown into a room where there the stranger mad and he leaved to his was a coffin, and in it the body of the priest. Beside it a min was kneeling in prayer. The lady approached, and throw it down on the floor, stamp-prayer. The lady approached, and sked! Did he leave a message for me?"

You follows are trying to play me

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Joy till you come as a lost soul and believe in him and never is a lost of supplying them with our daily bread is certainly a wonderful triumph of scientific genius.

Joy till you come as a lost soul and believe in him?

Joy till you come as a lost soul and believe in him bread by that amount. The phosphates aid the digestion, and nour ish and invigorate the brain and neur ish and invigorate the brain and neur

lieve in him?

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1: 9).

You see how he saved this laily, this priest, and the num. He is as able and willing to save you. May God help you to feel that Christ has loved you and given himself for you, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God.

Will you not tead with prayer the story of his crucifixion and death, till your heaft melts in love for him.—[E. P. Hammond, in The Journal and Messenger.

Too Much of Naaman.

A lady who is a prominent member of a leading church, in Botton.

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One Word is the rivals of London to Insure the provincing worsh; hands of London to the parcel post. The provincing worsh; hand preaching at 10.43 A. M.; Sunday school at 2.20 P. M.; fevries I F. Einerson, pastor; worsh; hand preaching at 10.43 A. M.; Sunday school at 2.20 P. M.; fevries I F. Einerson, pastor; worsh; hand preaching at 10.43 A. M.; Sunday school at 2.20 P. M.; for the live hand in the first garment fitted unless the first garment fitted unle

One Word in the Ear of Justice.

### How Women Rest.

"Did ho leave any message for mo?"
"Yea, and ho cursed the day that I be ever saw you."

This was the answer given by a number of culture and picty, as we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of the Spanish anguage. "The says if we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of picty, as we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of picty, as we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of picty, as we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of picty, as we were stilling along the casts of Norway, from Trondlicin to Reynol, in and out among the Upart of the Spanish language. "The tend in a California pare the anguage. "The tend in a California pare the language. "The tend in a California pare the language. The language." The tend in a California pare the language. The language of the language. The language of the language of the language. The language of the language of the language. The language of the language of the language of the language. The language of the language of the language of the language of the language. The language of t have a habit of keeping on their feet just as long as they can, in spite of otherkaches and warning pains. As they come the strength, and learn to take things easier, let what will happen. They say, "I used to think Insust do think and so, but I've, grown wiser and learned to slight things." The first years of housekeeping are truly the hardest, for murical and unfamiliar cares are almost doily thrust upon the mother and, home-maker.—[New York Graphic.

An overseer in the mill told a hand to do his work in a certain manner, but he persisted in following his own custom. The overseer was chaprined and exclaimed, "Mike, if you know better than I, how the work should be done, you better take my place!" The man looked up eagerly and asked, "And would I get your pay?"

The Chicago Holel Reporter says the most improjective and unsatisfactory of all hotel advertising, is by means of postal cards, handbills, circular letters and picture books. Ten lines of commendations in an influential newspaper, is better than a million cards, handbills, circular letters and pamphlets all together.

A lady, Mrs. James S. Rogers, is Su-perintendent of the Sunday Sebool at the Rockport Universalist church. The most unfortunate of this fact is its arriory. It is strange that more Sun-dry schools do not have female super-intended.

### Tomorrow's Church Services. Protestant Episcopal.

Protestant Episcopal.

Tauntry Passu, Rev. George J. Magill, rector. Roly communition at 8 a. s. and evensong sat 7.5 in Kay Chapet; morning service
at 10.3 and childred service at 3.50 r. S. in
Trinity Church. The Holy Communion is also
relebrated in Trinity Church at 10.45 a. M. on
the Brat Smolay in the month, and when the
Sunday is a special Feast Day. Sunday school
at 2.50 r. M.

persaid F. M.

St. Johends, Clarke and Tonrostreete, Rev.
James Coyle and Rev. William I. Stramms;
Inw masses at 7, 8 and 9, high mass and sermon
at 19.30; vespers, conference and benediction
at 7.30 y. M.

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Restores to the flour the nutritious phosphates lost in bolting. No other powder does this. It is healthful and nutritious. Put up in bettles.

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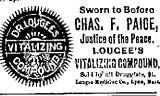




Justice of the Peace.

### SCROFULA AND DROPSY.

Mrs. Betry Huil, 79 years old, living at 17 Court St., Mediant, driver, CURED by Longo's Vitalizing cooperated at a terrible case of Serofalous thmore, with which was combined liver Complaint and Dropsy. Head and face one unseed force. Now stain his perfectly release and general health perfectly restored. Physicians had given her up.



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Two good new order wagons for sale cheap as for exchange, at

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BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1809.

The pebsion fund will be eight mil-

York has been declared off. The strikers again got the worst of it. President Cloveland and Dan, Lamon

are both going into the law business at ter the fourth of March in New York. Perhaps we may have to go south for

Gov. Hill of Now York has been The biggest Democrat in Washington this

our cooling substances this year.

Goy. Talk gives a recoption to the members of the General Assembly on Thursday next.. The Bell Telephone Co. are still vic-

torious. Judgo Wallaco of the U. S. Circuit Court decided that nothing car provail against the Bell patents. The Massaohusetts agriculturists

of Agriculture in President Harrison's Cabinet. The President might go further and fare worse. The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed the measure by a vote of 101 to 69, referring to the people an amendment to the Constitution

of intericating liquors. Our Democratic friends don't like trust company in New York, of which Secretary Pairchild, Dan Lamont, Rusthe incorporators.

Says the Democratic Boston Herald, The proposed advance in the salaries of postuffice officials is all right enough officials is likely to be confined to simp ly making their mouths water.

Senator Allison authorizes the state President Harrison's Cabinet. The again. A week ago they had the Presi- has received testimonials from many of dent's Cabinet nearly completed for

It is generally understood that an extra session of Congress will be called to begin shout April 3. The Republicans will have a majority of at least five in the house and will probably have no trouble in perfecting their organiza-

There are nearly members enough of the society of the Royal Arcanum in this State to form a Grand Council. It requires 1000 members, and it is thought that that number will be reached within a very short time. Coronet Council No. 63 of Newport is the largest Council in the State and one of the largest in the country. It has about 250 mem bors. There are over 88,000 members in the order at large.

Jones, of Binghampton, Lieutenant Governor of New York, says he is not a Democrats consider to be the stepping- of \$1,577.73. The following officers stone to the Presidency.

Massachusetts seems to be hunting for a candidate for! Governor next fall. Gen. W. F. Draper, tho man whom the politicians had selected for that place, declines to stand and they are now casting about to find some one who will. will probably be hotween Hou. W. W. Grapo, of New Bedford, and Lieut. Governor Brackett.

The Maxim machine gun has recent ly made a torrible record for murderous efficiency in an African engage ment. This is the invention of an Amer ican who obtained no encouragement at home for his inventive genius, but at once gained recognition in Europe. His machine gun is considered the best in the world, but the present Administration has, as a rule, preferred to depend upon foreign rather than native ingenuity and skill.

The suggestion has been broached that Bismarck has been using the Samoan matter as an argument for the increase of the German Navy. It is well-known that he so used European war rumors, for getting military appropriations. Meantime, the United States should take this hint of possible foreign complications as an argument in favor of thorough coast defense and naval construction.

The experiments with Zalinski's dy- Byrnes. namite gun wore equivalent to a notice of "Hands Off?" to European naval powers, which might be inclined to speculate upon our defenueless coudition. Engines of war that can be rapidly constructed, and can drop 500 pounds of dynamite accurately upon a slip's deck at over a mile's range, are not to be succeed at, whether mounted on

shore, or on cruisers or tugs. The company which has been formed to defend our ports by burning petroleum on the water may have worked out the whole problem, but at first sight it looks as though the tide would run away with their scheme. If they could keep their faci in place and burn enough of it neither wooden nor iron vessels could get through, as in such a heat an iron ship would become a Dutch oven, but if many of our ports were threatened there would soon be a corner in coal oil.

F. W. Sprague, of Newport, honored the legislature with his presence to-day, but owing to the feverish anxiety of the members to master the detlet charts they had no time to devote to his chart.—[Telegran.] corper in coal oil.

One of the most interesting and use ful books that has come to our notice SANDOUN, Editor and Proprietor in a long time is Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's fainous book, "My Story of the War," This work has been a long time Life Association, of New York, by a in press and the public have waited committee sent to that city to make inthey have it they receive it with many The great horse car strike in New just encomiums. Mrs. Livermore is well and favorably known to many of our readers. She is without doubt the early part or the war she, with hun-They are outling ico in old Virginia. dieds of other patriotic women, culist-

most eloquent lady orator in the country to-day, and thousands flock to hear her wherever she speaks. During the pitals, Mrs. Livermore spent four years as a nurse in hospitals, camps, at the front, and on the battle-field, and these lour years were packed with pathos, glory, and sacrifico probably nover paralleled in the life of any other woman. Her narrative presents a vivid inner picture of the womanty side of the war, more especially of her own work and the line and humorous incidents partrayling the line and shadows of hospital
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The work is printed in the highest style of typographic art, and the illustrations are all fine steel engravings. There are also splendid fac smalle to probibit the manufacture and sale plates of famous old battle flags, among which is the flag of the First Rhode Island Cavalry, from photographs and trusts. Somehow they seem to stick to paintings made from the original flags, the name. They have just formed a printed in sixteen colors from one hundred and twenty-eight engraved stones. They show all the colors, tints, bloodsell P. Flower and Willis L. Scott are stains, rents, shot-holes and splintered staffs exactly as they appear in the original flags. As we look at them it is hard to believe that the real flags are not before us. Even the lettering and inscriptions are perfectly reproduced They deserve it. Coming so near the in gold. The story of each flag is told, the of March, its offeet on Democratic with pathetic incidents attending the death of color-bearers who died under their folds.

This magnificent work is sold only ment that he is not to be a member or by subscription, but it is raised many degrees in importance above the ordithe most eminent writers in the counlry.

### General Assembly.

In the house several amendments to tures has been indicated in the house success. and made the special order for next The act incorporating Wednesday. the Edison Lighting Co., of Newport has been passed by the house, also a bill amending the charter of the Seaconnet Railroad, also the bill to incorporate the Central Baptist church of Tivertou, also the bill to amoud the charter of the Chauning Church of Newport.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

### Firemen's Relief Association.

The annual meeting of the Firemen' candidate for the Presidency in 1892, Helief Association occurred Monday but that he is a caudidate for Governor evening. The treasurer's report, showof New York in 1891 and he wishes it ing an expenditure for relief during the so announced at once. "Jones, he pays year of \$358, including the \$250 receiv- more than 100,000 each mouth, excluthe freight," and probably any other of from the Old Colony Company, and sive of immigration, or about 3,390 "incidental" expenses that may arise a balance on hand, including the \$500 in getting that valuable office which donation of the Old Colony Company,

were elected for the year ensuing:

were checked for the year ensuing:
President—Henry W. Cozzens.
Vice President—Benjamin F. Tonner.
Secretary—Charles T. Illies.
Treasuret—Thomas S. Howier.
Relief Committee—Hoard of Pirewants, Andrew J. Ilirwin; Hook and Ladder Company, Accorded J. Scott, Engline Company No. 1, F. H.
Nason; Engine Company No. 2, ——; Hose Company No. 4, Robert H. Peckham; Englise Company No. 5, George H. Chase; Huse Company No. 6, George H. Chase; Huse Company No. 6, Tongany No. 7, Marphy; Engine Company No. 1, J. F. Kain; Hose Company No. 8, ——; St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Society

R. Mary's Cathods Removed to Core-president—Hev. Philip Grace, D. D. Vice President—T. R. Suillyan. Recording Secretary—Dennia Buckley. Corresponding Secretary—Michael O'Brien. Treasurer—J. Mutray. Marshal—J. Martin.

### Real Estato Sales.

Anna Hazard has sold about 4,500 square feet of land, with buildings, on Denniston and Thames streets, to Margaret McCarthy for \$3,100.

Herbert C. Tilley and wife have sold about 6000 square feet of land with buildings, on Tilley avenue, to Geo. W. Swinburne and others, for \$1, etc.

The heirs of the late John B. Langley have sold an undivided one-sixth Interest in and to the estate on John endael, Belgium. A train bound from street, adjoining lands of W. M. Austin and the late Robert Sherman, to

Charles II. Langley for \$400. John H. Crosby, Jr., purchased at mortgagee's sale the estate on the north side of William street, adjoining lands ed outright, and fifty others were inof James Clifton and Henry Burdick, Jured. and quitelaimed the same to Martin

It is said that only one building has been burned to the ground on Thames street for the last two hundred years. The discovery of a preventive of this The last and only building ever de- disease by means of vaccine virus is exstroyed by fire on the street within the pected to followpresent century, at teast, was the building which stood where John D. Richardson & Co.'s cigar store now is,

Wm. M. Merriam, an eccentric school teacher, who died at Springs, N. Y., Jan. 30th, had property, real and personal, valued at \$70,000, which by his will be leaves in balk to the United States Government. Mr. Merriam was Island Society for the Prevention of a bachelor, and taught school for amusement. He gave large amounts annually inprizes to his pupils.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

The following is a certified copy of the report made to the Newport advi-sory board of the Mutual Reserve Fund anxiously for its issue, and now that vestigations as to the standing of the association :

Newport, R. L., Peb. 5, 1889. To the Newport Adelsory Bourd of the Mutual Reserce Fund Life Association

of New York: GENTLEMEN-As members of the committee appointed by your hoard (agreeable to an invitation from J. W. Flaherty, general agent) to visit the ed in the service as nurses, and this general office in New York, and examwork is the narration of her actual ex- inc anything pertaining to the company periences both on the field and in hos- that might suggest itself to us, also the methods of the management, etc., we would respectfully report:

That we visited the office of the company, January 30, 31, 1889, and were in troduced to the various officers of the association, who explained to us tho management of the various departments, exhibiting their books and papers, and furiting any quenton we might ask relating to their business. It want Dr. Geo. B. Loring made Secretary life. These are described as only an different departments we believe to be

ance commissioners we can only add we believe the association worthy to be that. It is stated here that Representative

Thumas P. Peckham, George A. Privehard, Committee.

I hereby certify that the above report is correct, as made to the Nowport advisory board.

JOHN J. PECKHAM, Secretary.

### The Portsmouth Coal Mines.

Probably the most extensive coal mining operations ever undertaken in New England are those being conducted at Portsmouth, by the Worcester Steel Company. These mines have been worked more or loss for the just 50 years, but never very profitably. On this week work began on pumping out the 150-foot shaft, which is not connectck with the other two, which measure 1200 and 1500 feet. When this is pump-Cabinet makers, seem to be all at sea nary subscription book. This work ed out, active mining operations will begin. A large force of miners from Pennsylvania are expected in the spring. The work is in charge of Mr. Taylor Allen, an experienced mining engineer from Pottsville, Pa., who now has about 50 mon employed. It is generally understood that the Worcester the liquer and nuisance laws have been Steel Company will move their entire made. The Kansas Injunction Act, so plant to Portsmouth at an early date, called, shorn of many objectionable fea- providing the mining business proves a

### A Growing Nation.

The population of the United States on the 1st of January, 1889, was probably close to 61,300,000. The immigra tion during the previous twelve months tion during the previous twelve months had been 518,518, as officially reported; hand at the rate of of increase maintained for three previous decades, with the actual immigration added each year, the population should have reached the figures above given. At the same rate, if the immigration during the year and half remaining should amount to 800.

Representative McKinley, who has half remaining about remaining should amount to 800.

sat on and crushed to death. The young lady's feelings can better be imagined than described.

It is announced that the Alabama Legislature will make appropriations "to encourage and induce immigration." Fair play at elections, the substitution of legal proceedings of "regulators," decent treatment of the negrees and the maintenance of good selloubs would do nore to "encourage and induce immigration" than all the appropriations that could be made.

Senator Rlair's bill giving the noble women who acted as army nurses during the world north, has been passed by the Senate and favorably reported to the Honse. The American Shipping League, which held lis annual convention here which like a proceedings and increase American shipping. A subtle meeting was held Friday night at which a number of prominent men belonging to beth political parties gave their views as to what is necessary to restore the supremacy of the stars and stripes on the seas.

J. H. appropriations that could be made.

On Sunday Feb. 3d. a terrible railroad accident took place near Groen-Brussels for Namur struck a pillar of a wrecked. Fourteen persons were kill-

The Figaro, Paris, says that two proessors connected with the Pasteur Institute have succeeded in identifying the generative microbe of diphtheria.

Mrs. Moseley, the wife of an English army officer, and a former American heiress, has been creating a sensation at Monte Carlo this season by her reckless play. Two weeks ago she lost \$50. 000 at a single sitting.

The board of directors of the Rhede Cruelty to Animals has elected: President, Joseph H. Fanning, of Providence, general agent, C. H. Thurber.

The Emperor William aspires to en ter the ranks of royal authors. It is to his neighbor sovereigns.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

natur Allison Declines-Wanamaber'i New Purchase-Sengtor Ingella Wants to Step Hawn-Prospect for Four New States-No Chance for a Tariff IIII This Session-Hayard's Treaty Sat Ou-Prince Bismark—Beginning to Realize that the United States Can Fight When Be Wunts to-Various Butters of Interest.

(From Our Own Correspondents)
WASHINGTON, Foll, 701, 1889. Senator Shorman, who knows the cares and perplexities of being Secretary and perplexities of being Secretary and perplexities of the Secretary courses. tray of the Treasury, warmly congrat dated Senator Allison on his escape when the fact became known that Mi Allison had written to Gen. Rarrison positively and finally declining the ap continent. Nearly every Remublican Senator advised Mr. Allison not to go into the Cabinel, some for one reason and some for another, but the majority of them feel that the lows Senator can do more good on the floor of the Sen-

partment. Evidently Secretary or Postmaster-General (whichover it may bo) Wanamaker proposes to hold up his end of the coming administration. It is said that he has purchased for \$80,000 the elegant residence in Ilds city now oc-

ato than be could in the Treasury De

audited overy sixty days, and from the statements made by the various insurnd decidedly more interesting on the

Springer is willing to accept the Sen-ate amendments to his ombibus bill. The amendments exclude New Mexico. If Mr. Springer can carry any considerable number of Democrats with him the bill can be passed.

the bill can be passed.
The Democratte members of the Hense Ways and Means Committee are at work on a compromise tariff bill which they will endeavor to get the Senate conferces to agree -to. It will enduate the entire free list of the Senate bill and the internal revenue section, event free peahol for use in the tion, oxecpt free alcohol for use in the arts. It will also embrace those portions of the Mill's bill over which there was little or no controversy. But from the best information your correspondent can get, it is now too late to get any taniff legislation, through the pres

any taniff legislation through the present Congress, more's the pity.
Once more this poor administration has been sat down upon, and members of its own party have helped to do it. The British extradition treatly, which Mr. Bayard was so anxions to have adopted, has been rejected by more than a two-thirds vote of the Senate. John Bull seems to have lost his influence in this country.

Sensational newspaper articles sometimes serve a good purpose. We have

Sensational nowspaper articles sometimes serve a good purpose. We have just had a striking example in the Samoau excitement. The newspaper articles aroused Congress and the neople of the country and the soutiments generally expressed by all classes and in all sections proved to Prince Hismarck that the United States would fight if necessary to maintain the honor and rights of its clitzens in Samoa. The result was: Bismarck cabled to the German minister in this city instructing him to see Secretary Bayard and assure him that Germany would do nething detrimental to our interests, and also detrimental to our interests, and also detrimental to our interests, and also that orders had been sont to the Ger-man officials in Samoa to be more dis-creet. So much for sensational news-

if the immigration during the year and a half remaining should amount to 800, the population at the date of the next census, July 1, 1800, would be about 67,000,000. The increase is now more than 100,000 each menth, exclusive of immigration, or about 3,300 every day.

A few evenings since, as a roung lady of Bridgeport, Conn., was dressing for a parly, a mouse made its appearance, oreated confusion but finally disappeared. After the lady had returned from the party, and while disrobing for the night, what was her astonishment to find the place of fancied security it had sought in the excitement of the chase had proved a death-trap. It had been sat on and crushed to death. The young lady's feelings can better be imagined than described to the note of the constitution of a first, sould it be reported, still fathink some of the members of the committee held no needing Saturday, but say they will meet Wednesday. The house, should it be reported, still for the admission of the bill even passing the House, should it be reported, still for the second the members of the committee held no needing Saturday, but say they will meet Wednesday. The house, should it be reported, still for the admission of the business. There is no prospect of the bill even passing the House, should it be reported, still for the constitution of the bill. Moreonism is not very popular ontside of Itah.

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Tragedy in Fulton County, N. Y.

A farmer gives the particulars of the drawning of seventeen lumbermen and their teams in Pine Lake, Fulton coun bridge near that place, causing the ty, N. Y. Twenty-four teams started bridge to collapse. The train was car- from the upper end of the lake Monday ried down with it and completely afternoon to draw logs to the receiving point. Some of the logs were of great length and girth, and the weight upon the ice was enormous. It is said that the ice has been of less thickness than usual this season, owing to the mild at weather.

> The party had got nearly opposite the camp where many of the loggers lived, when there was a warning cracking, and the next moment teams, logs and drivers were mixed in confusion with the big chunks of ice in the water The men who remained in the camp, the women and children crowded to the brink of the broken ice, but found themselves powerless to do more than drag half a dozen of their fellows out of the water. Seven of the drivers escaped. Seventeen drivers and all the horses were drowned.

Secretary Bayard has decided that Consul-General Sewall shall not return to Samoa as our representative. He thinks that Sewall's course before the Senate committee on foreign relations said that ha is writing, and intends to in attacking the policy of the State Depublish, an account of his recent visits partment has unfitted him for further service to this administration.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \(

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. \\
LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.
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## Marriages.

In this city, 6th inst., by Rev. Warren Ran dolph, Mr. Nicholas Rord and Miss Amb Neilson, of Newport.

## Denths.

In this city, 4th lust., Timothy Donovan,age-55 years.
In this city, 6th inst., Hannah Cook, aged 85 years, 6 months and 3 days.
In this city, 6th inst., James Dinry, aged 70 years.
In this city, 6th inst., Dr. Samuel E. Greene, and Several Several.

and this city, but hist., Dr. Samuel E. Oreche, aged Sycary, eth hist., Georgiana Townsend, aged 29 year.

In this city, 7th hist., Jonathan Clarke, In his Sid year.

Funeral, at his late residence, 100 Warner—Street hist Staturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.—Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In this city, 7th inst., Alexander J. Fludder,

iged 53 years.
Lu Partsmouth, 34 hist., Alexander H. Chace, in lik Stat year.

In Providence, filb link, Calberine Guinness, aged 89, 611, Hall Timner, formerly of Warren 63, 446, Martina B., widney of Reev, Benjamin R. Allen, of Marinebrad, 89, 446, at the Home for Aged Men, John Vanghan, 89, 34. Mrs. Clariesa Pollard, 88, 446, Neman, 80, 34. Mrs. Clariesa Pollard, 88, 446, Neman, 80, 34. Mrs. 62, 42. Catherine, widow of Sullian R. Sprague, 69, 24. Catherine, widow of Sulm O'Nell, 83, 161, 34, Bridget, widow of John O'Nell, 83. n lils Stat year. In Providenc

E. D. Morgan, of Nowport, grandson of New York's great war governor, E. D. Morgan, rejoices in the birth of a daughter. The event means more to daughter. The event means more to him than ordinary cases, because the governor set aside \$250,000 for every child the grandson had. Young Morgan is going to build a handsome house and several now wharves at New port.—[Exchange.

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### Presidential Wealth

Monroa died poor. President Polk left \$150,000. Abraham Lincoln's fortune was \$75,

John Quincy Adams died leaving \$50,-Buchanan when he died possessed

Madison was economical and left small estate.

Androw Jackson possessed a large landed estate.

samen estatu.
Ex-President Hayes is in good finan-cial condition.
Prosident Johnson's wealth was esti-mated at \$59,000.
President Pierce saved \$50,000 out of bis salary as President.

lds salary as President.

Washington married a rich widow and luft an estate of \$300,000. John Adams was worth about \$69,090 vhen he died, which was a fine fortune

in those days m those caps.

Millard Fillmore, who was an economical man, married twice and added to his wealth each time.

to me weath each time.
The Garffeld family are well provided for by the pension provided by Congress and the income of a large public fund.

Thomas Jefferson dled so poor that if Congress had not given him \$23,000 for his fibrary he would have been bank-

Which he wrote.

Van Huren, who was worth \$300,000, nover drew his salary as President till the end of his term, when he took out the whole \$100,000.

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The Peeing Bystem.

"I want you to notice the change I get," said a friend with whom a Graphic representative was during at the Hoffman House, New York, the other night. "It is suce to come about that no matter what the size of any bill, and he size of a bank bill I send to the cashior's desk, my change will comback in such shape that a quarter can be put aside for the waiter." Handing the paties of the waiter. I handing the paties of the waiter. I handing the paties of the waiter will not expect another quarter on this order, but he will bring hack the change so that i can give him len cents." Sure chough the change hought was two ten cents and a nickel. The gentleman concluded his exposition of the tip system by saving: "Now that is general all over New York. The waiter is given harrely starvation wages, with the understanding that he can make it up in tips. In order to help him make his tip the cashler has instructions always to make change so that no one will have the excuse that be has no change. There are tricks in all trades but ours, I tell you."

Mr. Choate, President of the Old

Mr. Choate, President of the Old Colony Raitroad Company, believes thore is, in homely phrase, "more than one way to kill a cat." A wrecked ship hearing the date of 1628 was recently dug up on Cape God and given to the Pitgrim Society of Plymouth. "Can't you ship it to us over your road free?" they asked him. "No—o," he said, "I'm afeated I can't. The inter-State law won't let me. Bal," he added, reflectively, "what did you say the date was, 1820? Oh, then we can fix it. I can make a special tariff for ships and marring articles manufactured provious to 1627!" And under the "special tariff."

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the roach of incidence from the sty, "Oh, it will wear wary," but in most cases it wears thom away. Could shop be induced to try the successful medicine catical Kenny's Balsam, which is sold an ancistive guarantee to could first after taking the first dose. Trice to cents and \$1.00. Trial stefere. At all druggists.

The Philadelphia Record tells of a Washington department clerk who recently had a very strange experience. A man came to him for some information; and, although he tried hard to do so, he could not possibly refer the matter to any other department, and, therefore, had to attend to it himself.

There's nothing half so tweet in Mo (Next to the joys of home and wife) As fragrant breath, and pearly teeth. With hard and rosy gums beneath— With see that so of which we sing three from sweet 50%0DONT their spring—

Irrepronchable.
Not one world of censura can justly be attered against SOZODANY. No other dentification makes the lectil so white, and yet zone is senticely free from every objectionable tagredient.

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Fills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a disc.

There are three thousand postmistresses ! the country.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills added by Carter's Little Laver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Coaches were first introduced from France late England in 1580.

Horocases of sick headache, billousness, constitution, &c., can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by ming Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

Relief from Sick Headache. Drawsiness, Nansea, Dizziness, Paln in the Side, &c., poar-anteed to those using Carter's lattle larer Pills. These complaints are nearly always curved by logical liver and constiguted bowels. Restore these organs to their proper functions and the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this avery time. One pill is a dose. Forty in a vial. Price 25 cents.

Homely truths always stick deeper and last longer than thetorical flourishes.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your reatily a sick child suffering and crying with pain of enting teeth? If so, send at once ladget a bottle of Mrs. Wissons is Soothing Strum for Compose Terrings. Its value is lacaledable, It will relieve the pool little soffered tomediately. Depending in, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysoniery and dintrinea, regulates the stomach and boriefs, cures wind colic, soffers the gums. It did not some inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Wissonwassooniers Syrup for Composer Terrings is pleasant of the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female murses and physicians in the United States, and is for safe by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 states bottle.

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The Chicago Daily News relates that when the annual salaries of the members of the Amherst college faculty were raised to \$1,250 aprice, old Professor Snell, who had taught mathematics for half a century in that institution, went home and called out to his wife: "Our salary has been raised and water out to relearate cook the collish

we've got to celebrate cook the collish In cream to-day, wife-in real croam-no more flour thickening for us!" Use Heyenet's Opera for Breakfast and Sup-per, pure and healthful, and their FASHEY GROBELATE for drinking and cooking, cakes, puddings, creams, etc. Sold by all grocers, New York Produce Markets.

Cotton steady. Flour firm; fair demand, Sales 7500 pack ger. Wheat active, lower, Sah 3 91 (200 husbels, Com dull and 1/2 of a cent lower, Sale

Num York, Feb. 6.

Constitution 1; of a cent fower, too, to had a mile of a cent fower, too, to had a mile of a cent fower. Too, to had a cent fower. Too had a cent fower too. Too had a cent fower. Too had a cent fower.

Waterlown Live Stock Market. TUESDAY (Feb. 8.

At market for the current week-Caisia, \$23; Sheep and Lamba, 257; Swine, 1808. Prices of Marked Beel-A few choirs \$7.50\$ \$1.50; exiral \$6.50,26.75; first quality, \$6.00 \$

(25) Accountingly, \$100,250, time quarty, \$4.00,24.50.

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NOTICE.

THE NEWPORT 1105 PTAL gives notice to that the taking of said, gravelor resweed from the James Barker lot, at the western end of Sachuest Beach, is furbibled and all persons doing so will reader themselves Hableto prosecution.

THE TREETERS OF THE NEWPORT HOSPITAL, by J. TREMAN BUNDICK, Treasurer, 1-19-4w

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

DYVIRTLE OF a power of sale contained Thomas comoily (with Antich his wile in release of dower) and Ellen Connolly, widow, to the sayings fank of Newport, dated. November 16th, 18tl, and recorded in Volume 11, pages 528 and 329, of the Mortzago 14th Erdence of Newport in thoole Island: Said Saying Bank will sell at public auction on the land and premises bechnafter described, on MONDAY, the 18th day of February, 1889, at twelve o'clock mont, (the conditions of said mortgage laving been broken) all the right, title and interest of said Thomas and Ellen at the time of the execution of said mortgage (with the incheste right of dower of said Anniel) in a to that parcel of 1 and in and eity of Newport, with the buildings and improvement thereon and the appartenances thereof, hounded, Easterly on Spring street thirlysis, feel and eight inches, and Northerly on Batchelor's Count sixty-five feet, westerly on hand of John Eigan tillety, six feet and eight neles and Northerly on Batchelor's Count sixty-five feet, said premises, be the same mare or less and however bounded, being the same mare or less and however bounded, being the same have on particularly as said eale.

By Wh. H. Sherman, Treasurer, By Wh. H. Sherman, Treasurer, January 20-4w

Marcon and all kinds of Fruit Bon Bons, Chor-clate Macepan, Checolato Nugat, French Nu-gat, Checolate Jordan Almands, Checolato Operas, Chocolate Walnuts, Checolate Marsh mellors, etc., also Auerlean Mixed Caulles, Including Cream Almonds, French Creams, lurned Almonds, Chocolate Creams, at prices lower than the lowest. Also full line of all the fluest THIE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newport hereby give under that they will meet and be in so-slou in the Conneil Chamber in the City Half in said Newport every day, Sunday excepted, from and including Munday, March 4, to and including Thursday, March 14, 1887, from 2 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock nown, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock U.M. For the purpose of a steesing and apportioning on the lababilitants of said City, and thur manble property thereby

THE TAX ORDERD AND LEVIED by the City Council of said City on the 24th day of January, 1893.

EVERTYPEUSON AND HODY CORPORATE liable to taxation in the premises, is hereby notified and requested to bring in to said the place of nucleing and session of said Assessors, within the time or times, and atthe place of nucleing and session of said Assessors as above designated, a TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT of all the ratable estable parcel of his real or personal estate.

The Public Statutes of Rhode Island provide the Parcel of his real or personal estate.

The Public Statutes of Rhode Island provide that "Every person bringing in any such account shall marke each before someone of the Assessors, that the account of the Assessors, that the account of the Assessors that the and full account and valuation of all his ratable calatte, and whosoner neglects or refused shall invo no reneity therefor."

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified that all the foregoing applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and property.

WILLIAMS CHANGERO THE TAX ORDERED AND LEVIED

come applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and property.

JOHN J. PECHIAM.

WILLIAM S. CRANSTON,

JAMES G. TOPHAM.

2-2-4w

THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

An Ordinance for the Assessment and Collection of a Tax.

It isominined by the City Connell of the City
of Newport as follows:— It is an almost by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:—
Section 1. A tax is hereby imposed and levied and shall be assessed and apportioned by the Assessers of Taxes of this city as soon as may be and before the first day of next June, on the inhaltants of this city and the ratable property within the same, for the current Municipal fiscal year, of or in a sum certain to the ascertained by taking one percentum of the ratable value of said property on the Valuation thereof to be made by said Assessors, and adding the amount of said one percentum to the further amount of seventeen thousand is hundred and forty dollars which is to be and hereby is appropriated for and within said year to the sinking funds of said city and for the payment of interest and compous on the indelredless of this city;

Provided always, that if said sum certain, ascertained as afortsaid, shall exceed three hundred and six thousand dollars, then the amount of said tax shall be and hereby is reduced to any sum and less than three hundred and six thousand dollars, and it lessance hereby is levired and importanced by the said Assessors of Taxes in lieu of said some certain.

Said tax shall be collected and paid into the

apportioned by the said Assessors of Taxes In leu of said same crisin. Said tax shall be collected and paid into the City Treasury on and between the first day of next Julyand the drat day of next September. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately; and said tax with the other moneya in the Treasury is hereby appropriated as follows, as near as may be.

moneys in the Treasury is hereby apprase follows, as near as may be.
For State Tax, (whereof this, city's portion is hereby included in the assessment of and city tax).
For Streets and Highways, (\$15,000 of the same being set apart for haidling sewers and profitting for ewerage.
For Fullife Schools.
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For Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Fortonopen and Interest.
For Sinking Funds.
For Incidentals. sar, 302 of Outside 66,500 00 42,000 00 20,000 00 20 570 00

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\$318,132 97 Balance in City Treasury Included in said appropriations and reduc-ing sum to be raised......

\$301,812.51 [Pasved January 24, 1659.] A true cops, Wildesse: WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Cierk.

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Feb. 18.—REV. GEO. G. LORIMERI, D. D. L. Lecture, Subject—Tramps, Cranks and Dudes."

March II.—REETHOVEN GLUB, Charles N. Allen and Theodoro Human, violins, Carl Melsor, viola; Walf Fries, violous-Charles II.—REETHOVEN GLUB, Violing Carl Melsor, viola; Walf Fries, violous-Charles II.—REETHOVEN GLUB, Violing Carl Melsor, viola; Walferles, violous-Charles II.—REETHOVEN GLUB, Violing Frescrived seats, for members, \$1.00 cach. For non-immbers \$1.75 cach. Tickets can be obtained at the association rooms, and of members.

10-13-4m

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY SIXTH DIVI-DEND.

Saylogs Bank of Newport,

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 19, 1002.

The TRUSTEES of this Institution have declared a semi-amoud dividend on all deposits by the rules entitled thereto) at the rate of four (d) per cent, per annuo, payable on and after this date.

WM. H. SHERSIAN,
Treasurer. NEWPORY, R. L., Jan. 19, 1689.

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THOS, CARR WATSON, Jameslown, Oct. 18, 1683. Assigned Assignee's Notice.

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Notwithstanding his misfortunes President Grant's family have been made wealthy by the sales of the book which he wrote.

Mr. Choate, President of the Old Johny Uniform Company, believes here is, in homely phrase, "more than

What Spanning's Grow has joined capnol be put asunder.

"Fride goeth before a fall," and the "winter of discontent" comes after.

When she had Children, she para them Castoria

or a point and a part or nown sugar how, by the women folks.

Now, by the women folks.

Now, why not keep one breed of finds—nice ones—and make all year and out of it; have some chickens that you will take some pride in; something that will make your neighbors want some of them and be willing to pay a little extra for them. Just try it. Now that eggs and chickens areboth well apin value (and they have been for some time, too), why not put into it and get your share of the profits? This state does not begin to produce enough to supply its own demand. I have seen three carloads of fowls sold in Pasaden and will not folks of the part of some early days, brought here will not the produce and they have been for some three carloads of fowls sold in Pasaden and pour it over them. Be sure there are no cracked ones and that have some with matter and sugar. three earloads of fowls sold in cusaco-in within thirty days, brought here-from Kausas and Iowa. I have known how the n arkets have been foreggs and and poultry for nearly nine years in this State, and the prices have been batter for the last year than ever before, and good all through the year. If it pays to have full-blouded horses, caws, awine, dogs, why not chickens?—{E. C. Clapp, in California Cackler.

What the Cow Likes.

The old adage says there is no disputling about tastes. This is more lane of
the brute creation than of man, whose
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is best for her. We have hereforce
commended the practice of slightly
warning both food and drink-given to
cows in cold weather; but as some
scientific authorities question the
prapriety of this advice, we are entirely
willing to leave the decision to the cow
herself. Our experience has been that herself. Our experience has been that she will cat more heartly and greedly in cold weather of food slightly warmed in cold weather of food slightly warmed as compared with that given at the cold temperature of the outside atmosphere. Now the question is, does not the cow presumably knew better what is good for her than do the scientists, most of whom cat a good deal of shuff that they would be far better without? Man's reason can the full employment in controlling his own actions, without stepping aside to regulate the underpraved instincts of animals satisfied to fils care. As regards these, his proper position is a learner, studying instincts that are presumably better for their purpose than his reason can be.—Cultivator.

### The Charus for Better Roads.

There is a growing demand for bet-ter roads all over the country. Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania has recently Beaver of Pennsylvania has recently urged this matter in strong English on the legislature. The Vermont pressinsists that the state will prosper in proportion to the increase of excellent reads though its beautiful scenery. It is insisted upon that they shall be smooth and hard at all sensous, never middy, without roughness in riding, with no obstruction in bauling, so that people can travers them with security and enjoyment. There is no reason why the finished highways which form one of the attractions of the old world to the American tourist should not be one of the attractions of the old world to the American tourist should not be found overywhere in the better settled parts of our own country. No public investment is likely to bring in better and happier returns to the people. President Eliot says that our roads and streets are the worst he has seen in any civilized country, even in Algeria, and a little sait; boil in one cast settled country, even in Algeria, and a little sait; boil in one cast settled on the country own people have too. Bittle considered. The simulateneon interest in this such a considered in different parts of the country indicates that a public defect is attent own to hear own would have been in being just complete or may widely noted and commented on, and this is the first step toward a change for the better.—Boston Herald.

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The most economical way to milk a cow, all things considered, is to milk the two fore teats clean, leaving off with a pretty full stream, and them milk the hind ones down to a short stream, and returning to the fore ones, milk them to the same condition, not touching the hind ones ngain. This will leave the teats empty, and the bags too. It is a false notion that tng ging away at the teats stimulates a cort to give more milk, but on the contrary, emptying the log as soon as possible yields more; then the contrary, emptying the log as soon as possible yields more; then the contrary, emptying the log as soon as possible yields more; then the contrary, emptying the log as soon as possible yields more; then the contrary control that tog short time to eat, which is a better stimulus than either. A slow milker is never telerated in the dairy districts, and a "stripper" is an injury anywhere. The sooner the cow is milked, and all the organs connected with feeding, digestion and secretion are left in their natural condition, the better it is for the cow,—Raral Caradian.

Make a Market.

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over the boxes. The reason for this is that by turning the eggs over the yolk is keep about the middle of the albumen; it still the yolk will after a while flud its way through the white to the shell, then the egg will spoil.

DROP CARRS-One cup of butter,

Can any one tell why it is that feet in the principal on those are not ready to the wife or collider on which is the control to the wife or collider on which is the ready to the principal on those are not ready to the wife or collider on which is the ready to the principal on the control of the principal on the pr

weeks; larger, and at six.

To Kille Edus—Pour two gallons of hot water over one pint of lime and half a pint of sait. When cold put your eggs in a jar and pour it over them. Be sure there are no cracked ones and that they are kept covered. Another and perhaps better way, if you wish to keep them for a long time, is to pack them, small ends down, in salt in small boxes, and at least once a week turn over the boxes. The reason for this

### Household Fancy Work.

CHOCKET STREET LACK. Make a chain of 13 stitches and join

in a ring.

1st row—Thirteen trebles in a toop
and I shell of 3 trobles, 3 chain and :

To Use up Cain Mear—Prepare spons meat as for hash; line deep dish with boiled macarom; on top of the place the hash; cover which sprinkle bread crumbs, with a little butter; bake until nicely browned.

A Liour Cake.—Take a pint hawled and a half of sugar, one and a half cups of butter nubbed in two pint bowls of flour, two cups of sour cream, a teaspountal of salecatus, tablesponnful of loss water, four eggs well beaten and a little nature.

OATMEAL CAKES.—One are the first part of the place in the place i

Cast on 28 stitches and knit across plain.

OATMEAL CAKES.—One cup outmeal, we with one cup sweet milk; soak over night; in the morning add a little salt, one teaspoonful baking powder, and tegen paus in a quick oven.

Camor Sony,—Six flue large carrots, after thoroughly scraping, toto thin slices; stew them in the stock until they are tender through, then force them through a sieve with a weeden spoon, until the red pulp is deposited; retail if the stock until they are tender through, then force them through a sieve with a weeden spoon, until the red pulp is deposited; retail if the stock until thek and rich; season and serve.

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Ist row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, surrow, sain 2 together, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over, slip 1, knit 11, pass slipped stitch over, slip 1, knit 11, pass slipped stitch over, knit 3, arrow, over, tarrow, over, knit 3, arrow, over, narrow, make 4 stitches out of the 3 loops in previous you by knitting 1, seaming 1, knit 1, over twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over, slip 1, knit 1, over 4 together, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, knit 3, arrow—Stip 1, knit 1, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, slip 1, knit 1, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over 5 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over 5 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, slip 1, knit 1, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, snit 2, arrow, over, thit 3, arrow, over, thit 3, arrow, over, thit 2, arrow 5 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 3 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, over, knit 3, arrow 5 times, knit 15, scam 1, knit 2, over 4 twice, sam 2 together, knit 2, o

A man mimed Life has been appointed Postmaster of a Virginia town. It is about time to put some life into the Postal Service.

One ownce of arresting somebody for earlying concealed weapons before he kills somebody elso is worth a pound of murder trial.

"That boy of ours is golding to be a terrible story-teller," said Mr.Cherityy. "Yes," said his wife, "he tells fibs on the slightest prevarieation."

Book Agent-I would like to show rook Agent—I would had to know you the very latest English cyclopedia Old Timer—No slr; English or Ameri-can, I could have learn to ride one at my time of life.

1st row—Thirteen trebles in a toop, and 1 shell of 3 brobles, 3 chain and 3 brobles, 3 chain, turn.

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vious row, 3 chain, turn.

Ad row—One trobie with 1 chain between in each of the 13 trebles, shell in shell, 3 chain, turn.

4th row—Shell in shell, 1 troble with 2 chain between in each of the 13 trebles, 3 chain, turn.

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tensphones of cream of tatar. Drop in this sand bake quickly. For molisses they cakes use two cups of molisses instead of sogar and add two tensphones of ginger.

Scoren Berner-Four pluts of soft water, two onnees pearl barley, one pound salt beef, one manowhere, six shank bones broken into small pieces, two lange onlons, one stick of celery, two tunips, and carrots thinly sliced. Set the sancepan containing these ingredients over a clear fire, when it bolts skin it, and let it simmer showly for five hears. Twenty minutes before serving add a teacupful of chopped parsley and soun salt.

To they me Call Maxx—Prepare Young Beacon—"Will you be my wife, Marguertto?" Miss Pussanfeath-er—Oh, why didn't you ask me during the holidays, Charlie?" "Well, you know, things are cheaper after the hol-idays, deav."

yon think my now theses is too sweet for anything? Miss De Smith—Oh, lovely—exquisited I do believe your dressmaker could make a bean-pole look graceful.

Not Fond of Sweet Things—"No, sergeant, I don't want to go for a soldier." "Why not, Dennis? It's sweet to die for one's country." "But, sergeant, I don't loike sweet things. I didn't whim I was a hoy.

Miss Myra is speaking to her friend, Miss Jeanner "You are rich and are still young and attractive; why don't you marry?" "theranse I shall never marry a man I cannot respect." "Well?" "Well, how could I ever respect the fool who would marry me?"

Evolution Studies-Little Dick-Did the giraffe's neck grow long because he wanted to reach the leaves on high trees? Father—That is the theory, my son. Dick—Well, maybe if you'd burn sister Em's bed so her head would point toward the candy-shop up street she'd grow higger.

A country man is being tried for the A country that is benefited Judge—Can you give any explanation of the motive prompting you to this crime? Prisoner—You don't know, Judge, how com-ning and chalicians these idiots can be. Judge—Tut, tut! Idiots are men like

narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, knit 2.

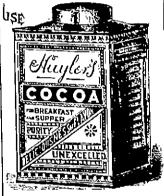
10th row—Thread around the needle, seam 2 together, knit 14, knit 1st loop, seam 2d, knit 2, knit 1st loop, seam 2d, knit 2, seam 2 together, knit 2, seam 2 together, knit 1, row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit 3, narrow, over, knit 2, narrow, over, knit 2.

12th row—Thread around the needle, seam 2 together, knit 2, narrow, over, knit 2.

12th row—Thread around the needle, seam 2 together, knit 16, knit 1st loop.

A happy father out on Massachuselts Street, relates a Buffulo exchange, had his child, a ght three months' ald, vaccinated recently. "By George, Isn't that great?' he exclaimed, as he saw the doctor at work. "By Jave, why 'I guess l'H'call her by that name! Y-section! Why, that is a girl's name, airl's lit? Vaccine Virus Saunders! Capital! People will think we are descended from some old Roman family. Dear little Vaccine!" The mother strongly objected to this appellation for the father was determined, and Vaccine Virus Saunders she will go through life.

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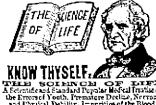
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place that no track was do do, reveal to us that we were going wrong when we thought we were right. The interposition of internal or external difficulties, of a refractory intellect, or of inclement weather, between ourselves inclement weather, between ourselves and our object, may be the very best thing for us. We may need to be attinuated, or we may need to hindered. In fact, life's continuity needs to be broken up and interrupted for us. We are to not one-sided, but many sided, we ought not to desire to devote ourselves so exclusively to the pursuit of any one object as that thereby we shut all others out. Hence it is that interruptions, even though they be unpleasant and annoying at the time, are often blessings in disguise.—[Sunday School Times.

### College Rules in 1805.

The following curious regulations are taken from the rules governing Williams college in 1805:

"For being tardy to chapel exercises, 2 cents; for absence from recitation, 6 cents; for being out of one's room after 8 n.m. or during study hours. Scents. cents; for neighborhood and a normales.

10. m., or during study hours, S cents;
for absence from rhetoricals, 12 cents;
for keeping fire-arms or going guinding
or fishing without permission of the
president, 17 cents; for every night's
absence without excuso after beginning absence without exense after beginning of the term, 25 cents; for associating with a rusticated or expelled student, 31 cents; for absence from Sunday service, getting drunk, getting shaved ou Sunday or for changing rooms in the middle of the term without permission, 50 cents; for buying or trading any article above the value of two dollars without permission, if the student is a minor, for going to theatrical entertainments or for going to dancing school without permission, or for fighting, \$1

tainments or for going to dancing school without permission, or for fighting, \$1 for swearing, \$1.50; for contempt of faculty, \$2; for repairing room without permission, \$1; for playing cards, backgammon, or billiards, \$5. Kines, amount not stated, were also imposed for the playing upon musical instruments during study hours. The classes were required to provide wood for the recitation rooms. [Williams Weekly.]

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limited this problem of the prowth of hair by clipping it, but she wanted to look extra fine on this occasion. Some of them who are troubled as she is pull out the hairs a few at a time till they get rid of the wanted thought growth, and there is now an electrical way of removing them without gring the set renedy known. Feeling grateful for what the adone for me I send tills testimoni to shave themselves just like men. I tell you there are more kinds of folks in this barbarous world than some people know of "Here the knight of the brush shouted "Next!"

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If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Pleasure comes through toil, and not by sell-indulgence and indolence. When a man gets to love work his life is a happy one. The Eiffel Tower at Paris is 750 feet. high, and the men at work on top enjoy sunshine while fog prevails beneath.

have."

Shortly after midnight the young man appeared in the city editor's room. Ite looked as if he had been principal in a prize fight.

"Well," said the city editor.

"I couldn't get in," remarked the young man. "Has Mr. Slade brought anything?"

"Yes, a first-rate excuse like yours."

"I tried to pass the guards, but they ling me down states. That's how I got this," pointing to his ent and swotten lip.

the room above them by the slafe, and found that the stove pipe came up through the floor."

"Yes," said the city editor with increasing interest.

"They were having such a stormy time below that I removed the stovepipe without any one hearing, and held the lower pipe from falling with my left hand."

"Yes," This has been a good season for quall shooting in Florida. Dr. Gromwell, of Gainsville, bagged 1,011 in twenty-eight days, an average of nearly forty a day.

"Yes."
"I could move it aside and see all I wanted to and hear overything."
"Yes."
"They have resolved to go on strike on all the lines at nine to morrow morning; and every one is sworn to

morning; and eyery one is sworn to secresy."

"Great Scott!" cried the city editor, inniping to his feet. "Write that up. Give us all you can of it."

"It is written up. You see, the electric light opposite made the room light enough to write by, and I had to stay there and hold the slove pine till every one was gone, and then fit it up again so they wouldn't suspect. Good scheme for next meeting. So I wrote it up as I lay there."

"Great head," sald the city editor.

The young man is now managing one.

The young man is now managing one of the biggest papers in the West, and all because his rule was:

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any distance, as they are packed in damp mess, and will arrive in good con-dition, if the weather be not too warm.

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city; but it was not distributed in that way.

A significant feature of the imagina-tion statistics for 1888 is that one-fifth

of the foreign arrivals at New York dur-ing that time were from Italy and Rus-sia.

Since the foundation of the Government, Congress has not only also times in the first few months of a new ad-

inthistration; eight of these have been extra sessions.

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My. Alexander Hamilton Chase, one of our oldest citizens, died on Sunday marning at his home near "Quaker HIII." He was in his eighty-first year. The funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday at 12.30 o'clock, Rev. B. F. Dianon officiating. Friend William Jacobs, of Nowport, was present and assisted. Burial in Methodist Cemetery at Nowtown.

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At a meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall, Munday, February 4th, present a full board, the following business was transacted:
Voted, That Austin Walker be a committee to have printed fifty copies of sections 1, 2, 3 and 5 of chapter 92 of the Public Statutes, and that the town surgeant post a part of said copies in different parts of the town.
First and final account of Charles H. Brown, administrator on the estate of Choicest of Goods.

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Mrs. Ruth Jewell, who lives with her grand-daughter Mrs. J. W. Hean, in North Limington, Mr., was 100 years old February 2. She retains her facul-ties to a remarkable degree.

During the year ISSA there were re-ceived in Westerly by water 3,052,167 feet of lumber, 1,259,000 bricks, 18,000 tons of coal, 71,000 bushels of grain, 025 tons of iron, 392 tons of saud. Chief of Police Child, of Providence

caused a sensation, Tuesday, by posting notices that the law against the sale of interry tickers would be strictly enforced, and that fairs in churches would be included.

Mrs. Mary Latimer, formerly a resident of Westerly, was murdered at her present home in Jackson, Mich., recently, by an inknown man who entered through the cellar. His motive is unknown. Her son is now under avrest for the murder. Mr. Norman Clark and wife, of Brookfield, N. Y., are visiting his brother John D. Clark, The villages of Wakefield, Peace Dale

The oyster supper given by the Christian church, at the house of Deacon White, on Wednesday evening, was well attended. and Rocky Brook, have been supplied with electric lights, the entire service being in operation and lighted for the first time on Tuesday evening, January Don't forget the "Cavalcade Social" on Wednesday ovening next in Oakland

The Rhode Island State Grango Pat-rons of Husbandry, met at Harrisville, in Burnillville, Wednesday, January 30th. One of the members had walked twenty-five miles in order to attend.

Friday evening a large company assembled at White's Hall in response to an invitation from the members of the Congregational Sabbath School to be present at their Festival. The hours glided by in social chat and games, followed by two humorous recitations, "The Church Organ," by Miss Lillian Potter, a sketch from "Josiah Allen's Wife' by Miss Lizzie Mausikelt and a drama entitled "Taking Boarders," all of which was received with applause. A supper of coffee and cake closed the evening's entertainment.

The report from the librarian of the Stroyed in this State since the Chief's

The value put upon the liquer destroyed in this State since the Chief's last report, is \$33,993. The report from the librarian of the Whitridge Itall Library has been received. During the month of January the total number of hooks circulated were 230, and were as follows: Biography 4, History 11, Travel and Geography 26, Science and Art 7, Literature and Lauguage 3, Fiction 201, Miscellaneous 4. Since the commencement of the year about 70 new books have been added to the library.

The City Government of Providence is considering the expediency of purchasing the Thomas Davis estate by the city for a public park. This estate, comprising 38 zeres with valuable buildings well adapted to public use in a work comprising and providence of the public use in a work comparison. park, occupies the area fra street to Chalkstone avenue.

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First and final account of Charles H. Brown, administrator on the estate of Mary Brown, deceased, received, allowed and ordered recorded.

Poleg D. Humphrey appointed as a committee to communicate with the Overseers of the Poor of Bristol, R. L., and make such arrangements for the relief of the widow of Joseph Lake, Jr., as may seem best to him.

Inventory of the estate of William H. Negus received, sworn to and ordered recorded.

Col. Frank S. Patrott, of Bridgeport, Com., a member of the staff of Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut, died Jan. 30th, of pneumonia, contracted the week before while in New York on a trip with the Governor.

of the town asylum for the year commencing March 25th, 1889, at a solary of \$885 per anum.

VECETABLES.

Voced to reduce the assessors valuation of the personal property of Abel G. Manchester \$200, and to sink \$1.40 of the lax assessed against him.

Resignation of William A. Baldwin, as constable, to give bond as special constable, under section \$8 of chapter \$60 of the Public Statutes of thode 181 and and of all other town offices which are now held by him, received and accepted.

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New Advertisements.

State Board of Agriculture and the R. I. Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry

will be held in the rooms of the Society. 128 North Main Street, Providence, Wednesdays at 1 o'clock P. M.

Harmon S. Babcock, Esq., of Providence, B. 1., WHONESDAY, February 13, On Breeding and Care of Poultry.
Prof. Wio. II. Bowker, of Buston, Mass.,
WEDNESDAY, February 20,

On Fertilizers. Hon. Edward F. Bowditch, of Frantingham, Mass.,

WEDNESDAY, February 27. On Breeding and Care of Cattle and Sheep Mrs. George R. Chase, of Medikid, Mass., WEDNESDAY, March 6,

On Parmers' Wives and Daughters. Hon, Obadiah B. Hadwen, of Worcester, Mass, WEDNESDAY, Match 13, Farming for Profit
Mr. David S. Collins, of Cranston,

WBDNESDAY, March 20, On Value of Agricultural Pairs to the State, The Public are Cordially Invited. For the Committee, DAVID S. COLLANS, Sceretary.

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS. Newfort, So.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPTDRNCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, I DECEMBER I, A. D. 1884.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of 20 a Execution issued out of the Count of Common Pleas within and for the County of Newfort, on the Grat day of December, A. D. 1885, and retimable to the May term of said Court, A. D. 1889, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1888, in favor of Hichard Butler and Join J. Butler, c. opations, doing business in Newport in said County and State, under the name of Michael Butler and Join J. Butler, c. opations, doing business in Newport in said County and State, under the name of Michael Butler and Join J. Butler, c. opations, doing business in Newport, defendant, I have this day at 45 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M. Levicd the said Execution and the right tille and Interest, which the said defendant, George W. Howard, has in and to a certain for or parcel of land, with all the bellidings and improvements thereupons, flusted in said City of Newport, in still County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to with Scatteria this tyche feel on Retirement of Merton Road Reserved mack feet on Land now or late of Mary J. Howard, Northerly this tyleve and a half feet on land now or late of William b. Eat and wife, or however attentive the same may be bounded or described.

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## Proposals for a Sewer

SEALED PROPOSALS for a sewer in the Town of Jamestown, R. I. will be received by the committee appointed by the term to build the same.

Specifications and plans can be had on application to the committee.

N. S. LATTLEFIELD, C. T. KNOWLES, E. ANTHONY, Comm.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATURE B MOTION.
THE SUBSCRIBER, having heen appunted,
by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of his wife.
ANN MARIE HAMMOND, late of Newport
deceased, and having been shallfed according
to law, requests all persons having demands
to present them, and all indebted to make
payment to him.
WILLIAM HAMMOND,
Administrator.

Newport, February P, 1883. NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX I SARELLA P. DORSHEIMER, of the City, County and State of New York, kerely gives notice that sho has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Excelulation of the will of WILLIAM DORSHEIMER, late of said New York, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as auch Excentila. Newport, February 5, 1880.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator de bouts non, with will anneated, not the estate of JUHN C. HARKEH, late of said Middletown, decared, and has duly qualified as such Administrator by glying bond to said Cooth. All persons having demands against said estate or a likerby noticed to present them, and those finished to make payment to the numbersigned.

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Newport, R. I., February 2, 1880.

### FARM TO LET.

THE MCCURRIE FARM, of 200 acres, situated on the East Mois road in Portsmonth, and extending to the shore. This farm has been occupied for several years by Wm. II Gardner. The buildings acculing good condition and ample for all requirements. Thereis about two hundred toats of mounte on the place.

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## 15c. Real Estate at Auction

THERE WILL, DE SOLD at Public Auction As an the premises hereinafter described on SATURDAY. February 23, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, all that lot of land with the building thereon situate in Sald City of Newport and boanded Westerly on Traines street, Northerly on Frank street, Easterly on land of Charles Conton; and at the same time and place will be sold the personal property and faculties to the firm of System and Backnow in said building.

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Notice. Receiver's

and estate of every kind of williams. Dates, and insolvent debtor, including estate and priperty attarhed and levied on withinstay days next before October 17. A. D. 1888, hereby gives notice of his said appointment and results all persons Industriated the said Williams. Indicate and persons Industriated the said Williams. Indicate and results and to all persons having any of the property or estated of the said insolvent to deliver the saime to him, and to the saveral predicts of the said facility whether their claims are due, or to become one, to bring in and prove their respective claims within six months from the 18th day of January A. D. 1889.

FRANCIS STANIOPE, Newport, January 17, 1889-61

Receiver.

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Aquidueok Hall, 83 Mill Street AUCTIONBER.

Storage for furniture, planes, oil painting to, leasehold furniture. Panking spiritured and jubility of merchandiae lought for each tale every Thursday at 10.4. M. 11-11-12

Court of Probate City of Newport, January 21, 1889.

JOSEPH D. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of JOHANA PECKHAM.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of Pelmany, 1889, at 10 of the K. A. B., in the frobate of the city Indi. Newport, and that notice thereof be glocated at 18th of the Newport Merckey once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN 8. BURDICK,

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ALBERT L. CHASE, Problue Clerk.

to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall he said Middlerowe, on Monday, the 14th day of February nest, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once week at least, in the Neisport Mercury.

ALHERT L. CHASE,

1.26 Probate Clerk

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhosto Island, February 1st, A. D. 1892.

EDWARD F NEWTON, of Hardwick, Very mont, hardwick, Very month of the country of the fact of said. Newport, representing that he is using of the easy of the case of the country months of the easy of the country months. New months in greated a guardian of his extre of Rhoste Island, hardwick house this mother. And it, Newton, of Washington, D. C., to be use guardian, and praying this Court to approve the guardian so chosen by him, and said petitioner having applied to ince to give notice in the thereof by advertising in the New poles.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons intersated, that said petition wild be considered at
the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the Itih day of February, A.D. 1889, at 10
o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the
City Hall in said Newport.
EDWIN S. BURDICK,
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Probate Clerk.

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22 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Middletown, R. L.,
January 22, A. D. 1889.

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22 Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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JEFFERSON MORRISON, HENRY N. JETER,

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Miss Mary White returned to Providence to the Normal School on Tursday. She passed a most excellent examination at the close of last term.

Angusta to Portland. The people of Maine are agitating 167 Thames Street. 208-Thames St.-208

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Mrs. Burlingame, of Providence, President of the Rhade Island, W. C. T. U., spent Sunday with the churches in this tewn, speaking at the Congregational church in the morning, and at the Methodist church in the evening. Union meetings were held. She represented the progress that has been made in the State under the Prohibitory amendment. She declared that it was not a failure, and acked for a little time to make it clear to all. Rhede Island is making the amendment more successful than Kansas did in the same length of time, and now there is not a drain shop in that State. Mrs. Burlingame also addressed "The Alliance" of the Methodist church at their religious meeting Sunday atternoon.

Miss Mary White returned to Provisioned the proposed and present a Message of Market the National and the provides that a back cannot receive from any one depositor, in his own name, in one year, a sum exceeding \$1,000.

recorded.

David Manchester appointed keeper of the town asylum for the year commencing March 25th, 1889, at a salary of \$365 per annum.

Voted to reduce the assessors valua-

TOWM AFFAIRS.—The rogular monthly necting of the Town Council and
Court of Probate was hold at the town
hall, Monday, Feb. 4th. There were
present, president John P. Champlain,
Daniel Mott, Sannei J. Hayes, Silas N.
Littlefield, Hamilton M. Ball and John
1E. Littlefield.

IN COURT OF PROBAYE.—John G.

MABSACHUBETTS.

About 500 New Heddford citizens have
signed a petition to the Legislature for
authority to enable the County Commissioners to errect a bridge between
the north part of New Bedford and
Fairhaven. The bridge is estimated to
cost from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Mrs. Cynthia Hathaway, of Savoy,

Littlefield, flamillon M. Ball and John Mrs. Cynthla Hathaway, of Savoy, In Copit of Probath.—John G. Shelleld, guardian of the person and estate of Nathanlel Littlefield, represented that the estate was in debt about \$250, and asked for the privilege either to raise that amount by giving a martageg on the said egiate, or to sell-

New England Items RHODE ISLAND.

Mr. Frank R. Tallman's large mastiff has been missing for upwards of two weeks. It is feared that he has been

TIVERTON. The achools in Districts No. 2 and A are closed for a week's vacation.

The Rev. Thomas H. Cecroft, of Providence, is expected to be at St. Mary's to-morrow (Sunday) morning and ovening, and at Holy Cross church in the afternoon.

The bill which passed the Senate appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Pawlucker, has been favorably reported to the National House of Representatives.

Wm. J. White, of Providence, be-came energed with his wife, last Thurs-day, and poured boiling water over her. He is languishing in jail.

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MARSACHUBETTS.

Ruled or Plain.

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5c. a bottle.

Silver Cabinet Frames 23c.

Pocket Books, all Shapes and Styles, for 25, 49, 95c, up.

Agricultural Lectures. A series under the auspices of the

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Jamuny 18, 1892.

ON THE PETITION to writing of Edward M. Enabonand Aunder E. Bundlek, promined the stay, praying that letters of administration on the estate of MADE S. EASTON, 1815 of 84th Newport, diversed, intestate, may be granted to Simonn Bavia, of said Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said perition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of February, 1890, at 10 offcels A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he pice to all persons interested, by adventisement in the Neuport Mescary once a work at least, for longer or probate Cierk.

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Court of Probate, Portsmonth, R. I., Jan. 14, A. D. 1882.

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Court of Probate, Stiddletown, R. I.,
January 2t, A. D. 1889.
WH.J.IAM ALJAN, Guardian of the persect and estate of PHLIP CASHELL,
intone, son of Phillip Caswell, Junior, deceased, presents to this Court his litest necomi with said estate, for examination and allowance.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., January 21, A. D. 1889.

CHRISTIANA SISSON, widow of GEORGE II. SISSON, presents to this Court her petition in writing, praying that letters of alministration on the estate of her said busband, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate, may be grounded to her or some other suitable person according to law.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 28, 1889.

GEORGE W. SWINBURNE, Executor of the Jast will and testament of MARY LANGLEY.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.